

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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C. M. T. C. TRAINING CAMP

This newspaper has received details of the tenth annual Citizens' Military Training Camp to be held at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., June 20 to July 19, and we are glad to commend this camp and the training offered to young men of this community, between 17 and 24 years of age, as being very worth while and desirable. Young men from all counties in the state will assemble on June 20 for a month of training in citizenship, military subjects, athletics, supervised sports and recreation, and will benefit physically and mentally, as boys attending former camps have done.

Chaplain John W. Beard, Major, Chaplains Reserve Corps, and pastor of Mount Tabor Presbyterian Church of Portland, will be responsible for the moral atmosphere of the camp, giving assurance that parents need feel no hesitancy about enrolling their sons.

Experienced army cooks will serve "mess" for the C. M. T. C. and this feature of the camp is a popular and beneficial one, judging from past records which show that candidates have made an average gain of six pounds during the 30 day period.

For young men who apply and are accepted the government pays all expenses, including travel cost, uniforms, shelter, food and all needed equipment while in camp. We would like to see this community get its share of the money to be spent by the government in preparing its young citizens for emergency and teaching them civic consciousness. Applications should be sent at once to C. M. T. C. Headquarters, Vancouver Barracks, Washington.

OUR KIND OF FUN

We may not have as many attractions as the big city boasts in the way of shows and night clubs, thanks to a kindly fate what entertainment we do have is clean. And that the day of clean fun and amusement is far from being past is evident on all sides.

The radio brings to homes such clean and entertaining broadcasts as "Amos 'n Andy" and it is identically the same as radios in city homes record. We get the famous Paul Whiteman orchestra and the magnificent music provided by ATwater Kent; the same thrilling playlets that make Collier's famous on

Taking the Guess out of Home Work

Head work beats guess work. The more we can make plans and provide utensils and equipment that eliminate guess work from our home-making activities the better off we and our families will be.

Many a food product proves a failure because "We didn't have a recipe. We just guessed at it." Some ingenious cooks can seemingly throw things together, but with most of us, reliable tested recipes save trouble and disappointment.

Many a recipe turns out badly because of inaccuracies in measuring the ingredients. Household scales, measuring cups, and a good set of measuring spoons help immensely in guaranteeing success.

How often do we excuse a partial failure in baking because the "oven wasn't just right." An oven thermometer makes out the guess work in baking.

Do you ever churn and churn butter doesn't come? And when it does come after this long churning, it is either in such hard little granules that it won't work well, or it is so soft and messy that you can't handle it. A dairy thermometer gets you out of this trouble.

Do you ever have difficulty in finding a good place to put bread-dough while it is rising? How often have you kept the kitchen hot and admonished the various members of the family to keep the door closed or they'd "spoil the bread?" A little cabinet made from an ordinary packing box with a shelf below, where an oil lamp can be placed, will keep the desired temperature for the bread-dough.

Have you ever had to throw out a whole batch of canned corn, or peas or fruit because you just guessed at how it should be canned? Reliable canning instructions are available.

Do you ever cut a garment by

the air—and all at the same instant the big city gets them. In the matter of movies, those responsible for their showing here are not offering them wholly for the money they can get out of them, regardless of what effect they might have on our boys and girls. They must be clean, and with a limited population to cater to and hundreds of films to select from it is possible to see that only clean ones are displayed.

Good, clean amusement has just as many friends today as before the "jazz age" brought out commercialized filth and suggestiveness. In the big city the amusement promoters putting the dollar ahead of everything else, give the public what they want the public to have—and make them like it. Here the public get what it demands. And we are glad that it demands clean fun because so long as it does we can rest assured that the community is going to remain clean.

Several states are planning to assess their own income taxes and a lot of us are wondering where they are going to find any incomes.

A Nevada man paid \$5 for an old auto and found \$390 under the front seat, so he really paid only \$1.10 more than it was worth.

Two of the hardest things in the world for a man to put by are money and temptation.

Now that Henry Ford has announced he is in the market for an old windmill we suppose a lot of people will send them the name of their congressman.

Our idea of a saint is a man who can be confirmed for any office by the United States senate.

We suppose that about 2-years from now the present younger generation will be terribly shocked by what another younger generation is doing.

Our idea of paradise would be to live in a world where it took as long to declare war as it takes in this world to declare peace.

One trouble about buying a parachute is that if it doesn't work you haven't much chance of taking it back and exchanging it for another one.

Guess and then baste and fit and find it all wrong? Then you cut and baste and fit again and perhaps again before you attain the desired lines. A good commercial pattern of your size would no doubt have saved much time.

Guess work causes trouble and failure. When we find ourselves guessing, let's check up and see if there isn't a piece of equipment or a book or recipes or instructions that will come to our aid.

Frank Hilton Candidate for State Senator

Frank H. Hilton, candidate for State Senator from Multnomah, Clackamas and Columbia Counties, has just received the official endorsement for this office from the Peningula Industrial Development League, the first organization to endorse candidates in the coming primaries.

Hilton is known as a straight-from-the-shoulder, determined and able fighter and is looked upon as a champion of effective government. His interest in the scientific development of water power has extended over a period of years and, if elected State Senator, should be a material aid in effecting such legislation as will bring the people of Oregon cheaper water power which, of course, will mean new industries for Multnomah, Clackamas and adjoining counties.

SPRING CLEAN-UP SEASON

Spring is here and again the urge to clean the house, along the highways and roadsides, to make our community less littered and disfigured by the refuse and unbecoming sign boards.

The Value of the Dairy Cow

The dairy cow is by far the most economical producer of human food. The farmer who has a few dairy cows, a few chickens and a garden will always have plenty of food for himself and family besides having a surplus of dairy and poultry products to sell at good prices.

For each 100 pounds of food consumed the sheep produces only 2½ pounds of edible food solids, a steer a trifle less than three pounds, a hen about five pounds, a hog about 5½ pounds and the average dairy cow 18 pounds.

There are nearly 24 million dairy cows in the United States and the annual value of their product reaches the enormous figure of over one billion dollars. Only the corn crop exceeds dairy products as a source of income to the farmers of the nation.

The dairy cow brings in money all the year around. She brings in cash at the end of each month in the form of a check from the creamery and gives us additional profit each year in the form of a calf. What a cow produces today is sold tomorrow. If she produces when the market price of feed is high, her cream is gold when the market price of cream is high. There is small chance of having to sell dairy products for less than it cost to produce them.

The dairy cow distributes the demand for labor over the entire year. She increases the amount of pork production and decreases its cost by providing skim milk and buttermilk for feeding pigs. She furnishes a home market for hay, silage and other products easily grown on the farm.

From the grass of the pasture and the roughage of the field she creates the greatest product of the farm and puts back into the soil the fertility these things have taken from it.

The dairy cow has been called "the foster mother of the world" and no more fitting title could be bestowed upon her. Without milk children languish, adults decline, the vitality of the human race runs low.

WHAT OWNERSHIP MEANS

By Edgar W. Cooley.

Agricultural Extension Department
International Harvester Company

It is likely that nearly every farm boy owns something. If he doesn't, he ought to. Maybe it's a calf, or a lamb, or a pig. It's a safe bet that if any other boy should throw stones at his pets, there would be a fight. This calf, or lamb, or pig is his, and he'll fight for it if necessary.

That's the beauty of owning something. What we own is valuable to us and it is easy for us to realize that the other fellow's property is valuable and should be respected.

The boy who owns a calf, or a pig, or a garden, will spend a great deal of time taking care of it. He's interested in it. After weeks or months of care, he'll sell it. He'll get quite a lot of money for his hog, or his steer, or his cow, or garden truck, whichever it may be—probably more money than he ever had before at one time. He learns that it pays to take care of what he owns.

During the war a boy wanted to become a member of the Red Cross, but he didn't have the money. He had a calf called Ida. She was worth probably \$10 for veal.

This boy had owned and sold other things and had learned how to get the most for what he sold.

So he wrote to a big city newspaper offering the calf to the highest bidder, the money to go to the Red Cross. The paper wrote up the story and other papers copied it. The result was that Ida sold for \$750.

Then the man who had made the second highest bid (\$600), gave his money to the Red Cross anyway. So this \$10 calf brought \$1,350.

You can see what ownership did for that boy. He had taken good care of Ida and she was a good calf, but he had learned how to sell to the best advantage.

EARLY SALE OF LAMBS GIVES BEST RETURNS

All over Oregon lambs are reaching the proper size for marketing, and the quicker they are hustled off to the butcher after reaching a size of 60 to 70 pounds the more money they will make for the grower.

Mr. Lindgren has found in his travels that many farmers are deceived by the size of their lambs and fail to realize that they have reached a marketable weight.

"It is not best to wait for a buyer to come to take the whole flock, as some lambs are sure to go off condition and be worth less money," says Mr. Lindgren. "Neighbors can cooperate in getting a truck load or carload of these lambs into the market as they fill out late in April. Good lambs at that season usually bring a premium price."

Our idea of the meanest husbands are those who won't make enough money to give their wives a chance to turn up their noses at their neighbors.

Clothing men say that the women buy 65 percent of the men's attire, and we must admit that a good bit of it looks like it.

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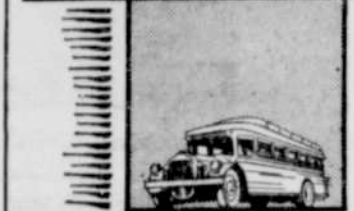
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